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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1934

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press,
1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

WEATHER

Arkansas—Increasing cloud-
iness, warmer Wednesday
night; Thursday cloudy, oc-
casional rains.

PRICE 5c COPY

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

MIGHTY France, with the world's largest standing army, the most per capita gold, and one of the great colonial empires of the earth, lies prostrate today—all because a bucket-shop operator "went south" with a few millions of the peasants' savings. At least that's how it looks on the surface. But the French aren't so different from ourselves. The trouble goes deeper than the Stavisky scandal.

Mayor Appoints Seven to Survey Airport Location

Two and Possibly Three Locations May Satisfy CWA Authorities

U. S. WILL BUILD IT City Must Show 5-Year Lease and Option to Buy Land

Mayor R. A. Boyett named a joint committee of the city attorney, civic representatives at the city council meeting Tuesday night to survey possible locations for a permanent airport port which the CWA is offering to build in Hope.

Aldermen named on the committee were: R. L. Gosnell, W. A. Lewis and L. A. Keith; while the civic representatives were: J. R. Henry, B. R. Hamm and John P. Cox. They will serve with City Attorney W. S. Atkins.

Following the appearance before the council of a joint committee from the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, and the American Legion, disclosing striking figures regarding the growth of air transportation during the panic years when passenger traffic of the railroads was declining, Mayor Boyett suggested that the committee work possibly.

He could call a special meeting of the council if the committee's land survey is completed before the next regular council meeting, February 20.

Possibly Three Locations

It was brought out in the discussion before the council that aviation authorities are considering two and possibly three tracts of land for the permanent airport. While the present temporary port on the north side of the city is considered acceptable with certain extensions, there are other tracts equally large in which are completely free of wires and buildings, and which will be investigated, speakers said.

As obtained from Charles M. Taylor of Little Rock, CWA airport supervisor for Arkansas, the federal regulations require that the City of Hope make available sufficient land for two runways of 3,000 feet length, at right angles to each other. The land must be leased for five years, with option to buy.

A tentative appropriation of \$7,000 would be available to develop the temporary airport, but a larger appropriation would be obtained if an entirely new tract had to be used, sufficient to make a first-class port. In the case of the City of Arkadelphia the federal government approved a \$22,000 appropriation, speakers recalled, and that field is now under construction.

Boyett, on City Planter

Mayor Boyett, reviewing the necessity of studying this new transportation need, at the same time cautioned the aldermen and civic representatives that the City of Hope was absorbing every available revenue dollar in meeting the local emergencies of the times.

"We are under a heavy burden," said the mayor, "helping out the local schools, and the relief offices. The city is determined not to touch its \$30,000 cash fund for depreciation at the municipal power plant. The plant positively must have a new generator or another. In this picture ("Fashions of 1934"), unless censors more alert than usual have removed them, occur two of the most broad-minded remarks that have yet found their way into the talkies. Correspondents have frequently suggested that this department should indicate in the case of each picture considered whether or not it is fit for children. As a rule this is impractical because children, like films, are of all sorts. "Fashions of 1934" is fit for children who are exceedingly ignorant or more sophisticated than they should be.

City Editor Fails to Avert Suicide

Newspaper Man Holds Other on Phone While Calling for Police

LOS ANGELES—(P)—The city editor of a Los Angeles newspaper tried to talk Jack McGuire, song writer, out of his telephone declaration of intent to commit suicide Tuesday but failed by a few seconds.

"This is Jack McGuire at 1624 West Fifty-sixth street," said the voice. "I

(Continued on Page Three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



F. D. URGES DEBT CUT

France Changes Premiers As 50 Die

Doumergue Takes Over Government Riddled by Mobs

Premier Daladier Resigns After Bloody Night Rioting in Paris

PEACE MOVE FAILS

Switch in Premiers Has Little Effect on Mobs Cruising Boulevards

PARIS, France—(P)—Premier Daladier's cabinet resigned Wednesday night as menacing crowds thronged the streets of the capital of France.

President LeBrun accepted Daladier's resignation and tendered the premiership to Gaston Doumergue, former president—but Doumergue refused the post.

Daladier announced his intention to resign after a night-long conference with LeBrun while police and city officials checked up on the toll of mad mob violence estimated unofficially to have brought death to between 12 and 50.

PARIS, France—(P)—Gaston Doumergue, 70, former president of France, agreed late Wednesday to become premier in an effort to calm down a rioting nation.

The riots continued all day Wednesday, with mobs parading the boulevards.

Violence again broke out in the Place de la Concorde, around the president's palace, around the Madeleine church, and down the Rue Royale leading into the Place de la Concorde.

The attempt to change governments did not appease the fighting spirit of the mobs. Sabres flashed as mounted guardsmen charged against the armed crowds in the Place de la Concorde.

In other open spaces mobile guardsmen and police wrestled in hand-to-hand combat with shouting civilians. The list of injured gained steadily, and as night drew on private cars were impressed into duty as ambulances.

The horses of the guards, many of them, were plunged madly through the confusion in the Place de la Concorde.

(Copyright 1934, by Associated Press)

Many Killed

PARIS, France—(P)—Furious mobs in revolt against the government battled with police and troops through Paris streets into the early morning hours Wednesday, set fire to the Ministry of Marine and paid with a death toll which may reach a score or more.

Machine gun fire raked the front of the American embassy as mobs charged across a bridge leading to the Chamber of Deputies. Many were reported dying. An estimated 100 to 200 were gravely injured. Thousands received minor hurts.

Three times police and soldiers fired upon the demonstrators. At midnight a running fight punctuated with devastating revolver fire from the police drove the immense crowd from the Place de la Concorde into the Rue Royale, ending at the famous Madeleine church.

Death List Uncertain

The total of death and injury was not completely known. The Ministry of the Interior at 3:30 a. m. Wednesday announced that six persons were dead and 300 wounded and injured. The ministry earlier had said the death toll might reach 20. Royalist headquarters declared they knew 12 persons were dead.

The prefect of Paris police refused to estimate the number. Two hundred police were injured and 350 were arrested.

Four hundred persons were crowded into hospitals.

The Place de la Concorde, the Rue du Rivoli and the boulevards blazed long after midnight with bonfires lit by mobs after the Ministry of Marine had been set afire earlier in the evening by torches thrown through ground floor windows.

Men were known to have been shot and killed in the battle at the Place de la Concorde. A French girl on the roof of the Crillon hotel, shot in the head, died in a hospital.

Machinel Guns Used

The first concentrated fire into the mass of people, mostly without firearms, was from the steps of the Chamber of Deputies, where machine guns raked the approaching crowds. The second fusillade was rifle fire from the head of the bridge leading to the chamber. The third outburst was indiscriminate pistol fire which broke the back of the demonstration.

An American newspaperman caught in the midst of the rioting saved his automobile from a bonfire by waving his passport just as a police charge broke into the mob. Two other Americans, embassy attaches, narrowly escaped injury when they were caught

(Continued on page three)

Cincinnati Lifts City Government Out of Red



Cincinnati is well deserving her nickname of "The Queen City" these days . . . for she is proving that a great city can be decently run and keep out of debt even in these times . . . Here you see the up-to-date downtown section of the Ohio river city.

Ohio City Blazes Way for All Communities

Here Is First of Three Stories About American Cities and Their Debts

This is the first of three stories on cities that have achieved outstanding success in economical government, as contrasted with hundreds of other cities that are in financial distress, due to waste and mismanagement.

CINCINNATI—(NEA)—When a big commercial city, facing all the municipal problems that have plagued so many other cities, lifts itself in less than 10 years from one of the worst-governed cities to the best, that's news.

Cincinnati has done it. It has money in the bank. The lowest tax delinquency rate in America. Bonds selling at premium. No deficit. Public services, police, fire, and health, on a high plane. Progress and decency in its city affairs.

How?

The key is held by two successive efficient city managers, and by the people, who have had sense enough to elect, for five successive times, city councils that would keep and back up those managers.

No "Rewards" Here

Cincinnati is entering on her ninth year of city manager government. This government is supported by a "charter party," whose ward and precinct workers get no reward. They can't even get a parking ticket "fixed," let alone rate a fat job from the city.

All they get out of their efforts is the satisfaction of living in a decently run city.

And the man who is running the city is a former college teacher and "theoretical reformer," who would be at home with President Roosevelt's Brain Trust, yet who has shown himself a highly practical and hard-boiled realist executive.

Clarence Addison Dykstra was appointed city manager three years ago, to carry on the charter reform work begun in 1925 by the first manager, Col. C. O. Sherrell.

Rehearsals Begin for Hope Revue

Start Thursday on Young Business Men's Revue for Next Week

Rehearsals will start Thursday on the play "Dixie Blackbird Minstrels," an amateur theatrical production sponsored by the Young Business Men's association.

Miss Celeste Vangs of Atlanta, Ga., director of the play, sent notice that she would arrive here Wednesday, February 15 and 16, in the city hall auditorium. Characters are to be home talent.

Machine Guns Used

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(Continued on page three)

2 High Officials of Legion Said to Face Federal Indictment

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Evening Star said Wednesday that the indictment of at least three persons, two of them high in the ranks of the American Legion, will be asked of a federal grand jury by the government in connection with an alleged conspiracy to graft on millions of dollars allotted for motorizing the army.

As the president asked the attorney general to get to the bottom of the reported irregularities, a procession of army officers and motor company representatives went into the grand jury room some blocks away.

An unnamed high officer of the National Guard also was reported by the Star to be involved in the alleged grafting which federal authorities believe were to share retainer fees and commissions for claimed influence in the War Department.

Hempstead Salary Law Is Advocated

J. R. Reed Urges Initiated Measure for This County

Editor The Star: Since the last regular session of the legislature made such a mess trying to pass a county salary law I think it is high time the Taxpayers League was getting busy and initiating a bill to be voted on and adopted by the citizens at the general election next fall.

The politicians and office-holders tried to defeat the will of the people by passing a bill that would not stand up in court, and we the people should not trust them any more.

We must pass a bill of our own that will stand the test, and if the politicians and office-seekers do not want to serve for the salary named in that bill let them seek other employment.

There are plenty of competent people who will serve.

I mean the salary named in the bill that the people endorse.

I stand ready to circulate the petition in my township free of charge.

I still stand on the platform I stood on four years ago, "Good Government and Clean Politics."

J. R. Reed

February 6, 1934,
Nashville Route Two (Hempstead Co.)

District Bondmen Accept Refunding

Final Dissolution of Junction Is Expected Next Monday

HARRISBURG, Pa.—(P)—Attorney Schneider said Wednesday he was expecting information from Arkansas on that state's new refunding plan and would issue a statement Thursday or Friday as to what he would do about Pennsylvania's suit against Arkansas in the United States Supreme Court involving payments on the \$200,000 of Arkansas highway bonds held by Pennsylvania.

ST. LOUIS—(P)—A St. Louis committee representing Arkansas road district bondholders late Tuesday informed Marion Wasson, Arkansas bill committee, that a refunding bill recently passed by the legislature was acceptable.

Following a meeting the bondholders telephoned Mr. Wasson, as follows:

"St. Louis Road District Committee in general meeting today with representatives from other Midwestern cities unanimously approved the Arkansas refunding plan. We will use every effort to effect exchange as soon as the law becomes operative."

Governor Futral said Tuesday night that action of the road district bondholders in accepting the highway debt refunding plan contained in the refunding bill passed at the recent special session of the legislature means that the plan undoubtedly will become operative.

He said he will defer signing the bill until after a conference with representatives of holders of direct highway bonds here Monday. Representatives of the New York group and probably of the St. Louis group will confer with the governor and other members of the Refunding Board set up in the bill, regarding details of the mechanics of carrying out the refunding process.

The governor pointed out that the injunction granted by a three-judge federal court several weeks ago, restraining the state treasurer from disbursing money from the bond re-

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duced by the bondholders.

Dr. P. B. Carrigan, Miss Flora Cotter, and others will give instructions.

All CWA safety men are required to take this course. Foreman and others who are interested are invited to be present.

(Continued on page three)

Reduced Interest Advocated as Aid to Debt Payment

Alternative Is Receivership Legislation to Deal With Stubborn Creditors

A MILITARY PROBE

Roosevelt Orders Attorney General to "Go the Limit" Against Graft

WASHINGTON—(P)—A delineation of President Roosevelt's attitude on the questions of the hour was brought out at the White House Wednesday.

The president favors a broad policy of reduction of interest rates on the outstanding obligations of industry, foreign governments, and all other forms of debt.

After holding the regular press conference, the president devoted his attention to a statement of policy as to control of sugar production, involving our relations with Cuba, in expectation of issuing a formal statement later.

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington



By Olive Roberts Barton

Make Play Safe for Children—Don't Let Youngsters Take Risks

One time in one of the smaller cities a man took his case to court to have a matter settled about his boy and his bicycle.

The boy had been riding in the middle of the street. To avoid him a man had swerved his car and smashed it and hurt his wife.

The plaintiff sued the father of the boy for damages, alleging that a city ordinance allowed no "wheels" on the street. The father got down to cases and dug up an old law that permitted all vehicles right of way alike. It was a clash between the charter law that had never been repealed and the new city ordinance.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—The NRA fan mail is arriving in bulging bags.

But recovery officials aren't as pleased as you might suppose. The roses are being tossed, not at NRA, but at the civil works program, to which business men attribute most of the recent improvement.

CWA is by all odds the most popular phase of the recovery program and it's the one Roosevelt proposes to eliminate by May 1.

Uncertain, it also might be the most dangerous phase, since its cost at the present rate would be \$3,000,000,000 a year.

No one—possibly excepting Roosevelt—expects CWA to be entirely abandoned this spring. But it will operate on a greatly reduced basis rather than the present schedule of employing 4,000,000 persons at an average of \$14.30 a week.

The extent will depend on the degree to which Roosevelt's hopes of re-employing 4,000,000 persons elsewhere are realized.

Money for the extension is in sight. Besides the \$350,000,000 asked for financing off the official program, \$600,000 has been asked for general relief. For the next fiscal year Roosevelt asks \$2,000,000,000 of emergency money, not yet allocated.

Those who have talked with him say he thinks relief requirements from that sum may run anywhere from \$300 to \$800 millions and that he plans about \$500 millions for public works.

Thus there will be nearly two billions from which new CWA funds might be obtained.

Use "Private Lift"

The only cabinet member who has a private elevator is Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Lots of people became indignant during the Hoover administration when it was learned that Secretary Lumont was using a private lift in the new Commerce Building. The fact was denied officially.

Help for Cuba

Cubans had a lot to celebrate when they cheered American recognition of President Mendieta.

Roosevelt is convinced there'll be more disturbances there unless we do something for the island's economic restoration. Shipment of surplus foodstuffs to Cuba will be followed by administration co-operation toward scaling down the national debt.

Studies on which the White House relies indicate that Cuba can be kept stable and her Mendieta regime in power if she sells about 3,000,000 tons of sugar a year. Europe now buys about 1,000,000 tons and this country about 1,300,000.

Cuba's plight is largely due to our increased imports of Filipino and other duty-free sugar. So the administration is figuring on letting in about 2,000,000 tons of the Cuban product under a new import allocation agreement.

No Favors on Liquor

Sovereign states which have their own liquor monopolies can't import wines and liquor from abroad except under allocations by the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, they're finding. And they're on the same basis as private importers when they apply for permits.

None of the states got in on the first quota period. Those which opened their own liquor stores thus far have had to buy foreign goods from merchants in New York.

Another Bright Idea

Congressman John Buell Snyder of Pennsylvania, who proposed the brilliant idea of bringing Lindbergh before a congressional committee to talk about kidnapping, in connection with his "firing squad" kidnapping bill, used to be a school teacher in Upper Tuxedo, Pa.

He became a salesman of educational books, founded the Pennsylvania Inter-High School Literary, Debate, and Musical League and was swept in here by the Democratic landslide of 1932.

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skin. Authorities estimate that adults require approximately seven hours and fifty minutes of sleep every night and that it is better to stay up one night each week than to try and get along on six hours.

Some day when your mirror tells you that your skin has a slightly grayish tint to it, make up your mind that you will sleep nine hours that night and eight hours for the succeeding three or four nights. Then examine your skin again. The chances are that the tan look will have disappeared.

Driving ten glasses of water a day and eating fresh fruits and vegetables help the complexion.

Circles under the eyes, small lines across the forehead or vertical ones between the eyebrows sometimes can be erased by sleep and rest.

See that your bed is comfortable and, if at all possible, don't use a pillow. Keeping your back, neck and head in a straight line while sleeping will go far toward eliminating a stiff neck.

Sleep with the windows open. There never should be a draught directly on the bed.

NEXT: Reducing the hips.

It is said that at least 2 per cent of human beings associate a particular color with each sound they hear and sometimes this extends to the names of the days of the week.

Plenty of sleep is necessary for clear

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



He will just have to wait. I can't find my eyelashes.

Examination for U. S. Farm Prison Manager

The United States Civil Service Commission will accept applications

until March 1 for the position of assistant farm manager (qualified in dry land farming) to fill a vacancy in the United States Penitentiary Service, Department of Justice, for duty at El Reno, Okla.

Ruth Recovering From Severe Cold

Home Run King Will Resume Broadcasting to Babe Ruth Clubs

NEW YORK—Babe Ruth is rapidly recovering from a severe cold which laid him up for several days and expects shortly to resume work on his broadcasting program, in connection with the Babe Ruth Boys' Clubs, before starting south to get in shape for the 1934 season.

The Babe's radio program, which is recorded on wax records, will keep him busy until he leaves for the training camp. He already has more than half a million boys in his Babe Ruth Boys Club and is tremendously pleased with the progress this move is making.

Ruth as a broadcast star has been a big success, to judge from his voluminous mail from radio listeners. His radio appearances present him as the honorary president of the Babe Ruth Boys Club, dramatize incidents from his own fascinating career, including various entertainment features and permit the Babe to instruct boys in the finer points of ball playing. Such things as the hit and run, the squeeze play, how to handle bunts, the way to keep in condition and the art of base running and sliding are passed on to the club members over the air by the great Bambino himself.

The entrance salary is \$2,300 a year, less a deduction of not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy and a retirement deduction of 3 1/2 per cent. Applicants must have had certain specified education and experience. Full information may be obtained from the post office in this city.

Bobby—Ma, when was your wood-en wedding?

Ma—It was when I married your father.

Married Flirts

by MABEL McELLIOTT
© 1934 NEA Service, Inc.

sibily see a caller just now. But when the summons sounded again long habit drove her to the door to answer it. Probably, she thought, it would be the little tailor around the corner.

Hunt Gibson stood in the doorway, lean, rangy, his soft hat in his hand, the collar of his sister turned up. "I've been trying to get you by phone," he began. Then, in a concerned voice, "Gypsy, what's the matter, child? Anything wrong?"

It was too late now to slide out of the situation. She made a little gesture of surrender. "Come in, Hunt." She swallowed a sob. "Nothing much. Just having a good old-fashioned fit of the blues."

He was beside her in the living room now. She had switched on a lamp and motioned him to the big chair.

"Don't mind me," she said, smiling and blinking. "I was sitting here like a mole, all in the dark, feeling sorry for myself. I don't know—the rain gets me."

"It has been a dismal day," His deep drawly voice gave her a warm, comforting feel. She was ashamed, terribly ashamed, to be found so.

"Hello." The stubborn expression she had come to know was like a forbidding mask. Neither would give an inch.

"Thought I heard music."

"Oh, I guess that was the radio next door."

She presented her cheek, cold and rigid, for his kiss. He went down the hall and she could hear him hanging up his coat and splashing in the bathroom. She heard slow steps go into the bedroom and knew he was bawling over the baby's crib.

"Bitter today, huh?"

She pretended for a moment not to understand. Then she said, "Oh, yes, the baby. He hasn't coughed since noontime."

"Want me to hold carry things in?"

"No, thanks. You sit down. I won't be a minute."

"I didn't mean to hurry you," Tom said, irritated at her assumption that he was the impatient male.

"Hello." The stubborn expression she had come to know was like a forbidding mask. Neither would give an inch.

"I mustn't disrupt your dinner hour," Hunt said at last. "I wanted you and Tom to dine with me and see 'Manhattan Mad' tomorrow night."

"I don't know," Gypsy began slowly. Her eyes lighted at the prospect. "Elsa's away, ill, and I've got no one to leave the baby with. But perhaps I could manage . . . may I call you later?"

"Certainly. Hope you can make it."

"How's Sue?" Gypsy was making conversation, just to keep him, to fad off that dreadfully alone feeling.

"She's fine. I haven't seen her lately. She's a grand girl."

"Isn't she?" And then Gypsy was dreadfully afraid she was going to cry again, thinking of what good times she and Sue had had together a few years ago. What a silly little fool she had been.

"She stared at him. "I don't know what you mean."

He was standing now, towering above her, looking very tall and protective. "Something's troubling you. I wish you'd tell me."

"What's wrong, really?"

"Tell you what, if it's anything I can fix let me know."

"I can't," the girl whispered to herself. "I'm in a frenzy, snatching at a handkerchief to mop her eyes. She was a fright; she could not pos-

The moment passed and as he turned to go they talked of commonplace things. Gypsy would call him before nine that night. Would that be all right? Perfect, he told her. And then he was gone.

Gypsy went about the business of getting dinner in a more cheerful frame of mind. What a genuinely nice person Hunt was! She did like him. She forgot her own troubles, real or imagined, to such an extent that when Tom came soberly down the hall at 6:30 he heard her whistling.

He stopped to listen and the sunset look on his face faded. He let himself in quietly. Gypsy was setting the table. She had on a many-times-washed blue print frock and her hair was burnished like dark copper. She whistled at his entrance and the whistling stopped. The shadow slipped down over her face once more.

TOM said, "Oh," rather foolishly and stood, staring at her.

"Hello." She was very polite, very formal, very remote.

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"Thanks, I will."

(To be continued)



"We have plowed the furrow and planted the good seed. The hard beginning is over

—President Roosevelt.

Doyle

R. A. D. Cox will fill his regular appointment at this place Sunday, February 11, Sunday school and League were well attended at this place Sunday.

A crowd of young people of this place attended the singing at Belton Sunday.

SOCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Best for double which terrify
And the heartache and the sigh
A true friend's standing by.
For so strangely is man made
That the mind which is afraid
Is in desperate need of aid.
When man feels that all is wrong
What he needs to come along
Is a kind heart and a strong
One who's been through grief and
doubt
And the care that wears one out
And knows what they're all about.
Words fall sweetly on the ears
But when one is prey to fears
It's the helping hand that cheers
One can rise once more to try
Against the odds which terrify
A true friend's standing by.
—E. A. Guest.

The Edith Thompson Sunday school class will entertain at a pot luck evening at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story on West Second street.

Mrs. Frank Hearne and little daughter, Mary Jane, have spent the past two days visiting with friends in Little Rock.

Miss Mary Catts of Washington was Tuesday shopper in the city.

The Library club of Hope High School, sponsored by Mrs. Finley Ward will present a play entitled "Dese Niggers" on Friday morning at 10 o'clock and Friday evening at 8 in the high school auditorium. The proceeds will go toward the high school library and the public is urged to lend their presence and assist in this very worthy cause. The play is written and directed by Miss Eleanor Foster, and was presented before Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo., with Miss Foster taking the lead, scoring a brilliant success.

The Womans Missionary Union of the First Baptist church held their regular monthly business meeting on Monday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. Edwin Dossett, the president in the chair. Following a very inspiring devotional on the 21st verse of the 7th chapter of Mathew by Mrs. Hugh Smith, the regular routine of business was transacted.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon will return on Wednesday afternoon from a two days visit with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church held their February meeting Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dale Wilson West Second street, with Mrs. Harry Dabbs and Mrs. Frank Miles as associate hostesses. After singing the hymn, "Precious Name," a short business session was conducted by the leader, Mrs. J. G. Martindale. Mrs. J. K. Salter, using the third chapter of 1st Samuel, gave a beautiful devotional, which was followed by a program on "The Work Among the Children," presented by Mrs. Joes Smith, Mrs. Ed Barnard, Mrs. D. G. Richards, Mrs. Tom Turner and Miss Mamie Bryant, closing with a prayer by Mrs. T. R. Billingsley. During the social hour

Big Birthday Being Celebrated
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